El Yanqui

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Program for Community Developments Formulated



Mrs. Charlsie Cook

Mrs. Charlsie Cook has been appointed to a post recently formulated in the administration as the community developments officer.

Mrs. Cook's qualifications for this job include experience as the Community Services Director for the Birmingham, Alabama Urban League. She received her BA in Sociology from Tuskegee Institute and has completed all course work necessary for an MA in Guidance and Counseling.

The functions of the community developments officer are to work among the segments of the community to identify their needs and interests, to work with the faculty, staff and administration to fill these needs and to establish and maintain liaison with members of the community not otherwise included in the college program.

The program is also reaching out to develop programs for members of the black community, other minorities, many of the aged and Marina residents.

An Advisory Committee, consisting of students, faculty and community members, has been formed to study the implementation of a black arts program which might be started in drama and eventually encompass all the performing arts. The program will also try to formulate courses on negro history, anthropology, consumer problems and the like.

Precently, there is a need for recource people for the program to volunteer their time for the implementation of the black arts segments of the program.

Relations Club Elects Officers

With the transition of semesters almost here, the International Relations Club has already elected its officers for next semester, and has a Ski Trip planned with the Ski Club January 24-27.

IRC club members elected, last January 9, Frank Williams to preside as president and Maria Kalacic as vice president for the semester beginning February 3. They will in turn appoint who will assume the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Also, the IRC in association with the Ski Club has a combined ski trip booked for semester break at Squaw Valley. The trip is limited to 60 students, costing $20 apiece, with all meals included. Thus far there are no transportation difficulties as had been expected.

EOP Calls for Tutors, Evaluation of Program

An administrative cabinet meeting early this week reviewed and evaluated the Educational Opportunity Program and discussed the program in the coming semester.

The cabinet discussed the EOP Study Center (room B-8), attendance in the program, the need for tutors and the possible formation of a committee to evaluate the program further.

MPC President George Faul said the group heard statements suggesting the EOP Study Center be redecorated and more study furniture be added "to improve study effectiveness."

Dr. Faul mentioned the cabinet is waiting to see how students in the EOP do this semester. "We are concerned about poor attendance," he said, "and are seeking to resolve the problem."

The need for more tutors for the students was discussed and Faul said between 80 and 100 tutors will be needed to assist them. Though a recent article in the Monterey Peninsula Herald brought some volunteers from the community, Faul feels the program will welcome more student volunteers next semester.

The cabinet further suggested the formation of a committee, composed of a tutee, tutor, administrator, faculty member and the EOP Director, to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

Maria Langton, a tutor, urges more students to enroll in the program as "the possibility for progress, better communications, and understanding is present and the experience of helping someone else will be valuable."

To become a tutor, one must fill out a form in B-12, then talk with Jim Robinson, the EOP Director. According to Maria, Robinson will be interested in people who will try to cooperate and help but not be an authority figure, who care for other people, and who feel they can learn from the person they are helping and from the program. A special benefit can be derived by white students who help black students, feels Maria. "If you are white and are helping a black person, you can really see their point of view."

Many students are reluctant about entering the program because of rumors they hear on campus and in the community. Jim Robinson welcomes any student with questions to see him in B-12.

One prevalent rumor is that no white student can use the EOP Study Center B-8. Maria confirms that few if any white tutors use B-8, but adds that "It is more a matter of individual feeling than of black or white personality. I feel reluctant about going into any classroom or to any group where they are assembled and I am a stranger especially if I am trying to talk to them."

Representing the tutees, Brenda Carr tells that she meets with her tutor about three times every week for 1½ hours at a time. She feels if any student has a problem with a subject, he or she should try to enroll in EOP. The tutors "make subjects seem real and they won't tell you anything wrong."

Publications Board May Soon Be Formed to Hear Gripes About EY

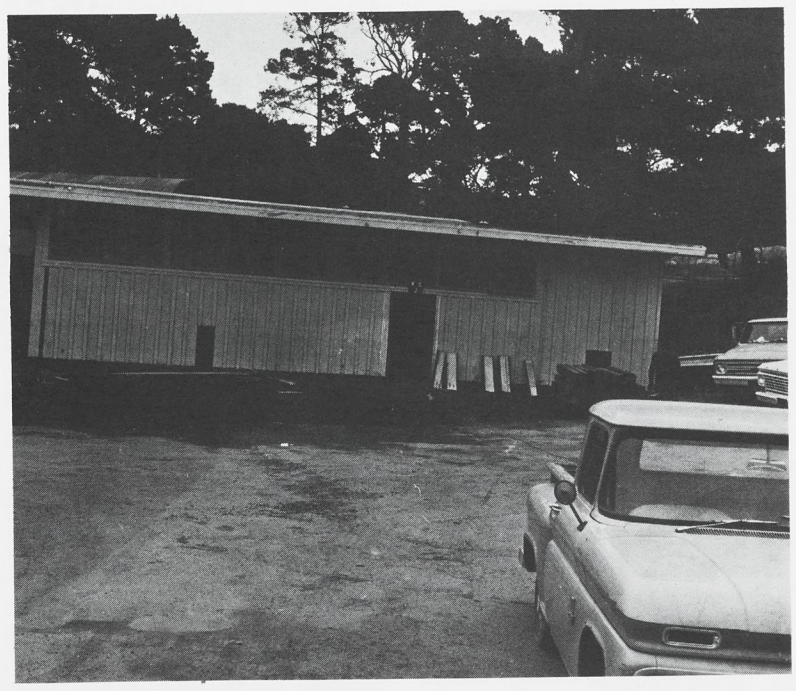
Complaints to be registered against El Yanqui may, in the near future, be channeled to a publications board.

The publications board, being formed by a sub-committee of the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, will not censor material before it is printed. The board will act on complaints only after an article is in print.

Some of the general objectives for the board are: (1) a statement of policy for El Yanqui that is a little more detailed than the one in the Student Rights Policy adopted this fall: (2) a procedure whereby any student or group of students on the staff of the paper can register his protest against what he may consider a mis-application of El Yanqui policy; (3) a procedure whereby anyone not of the El Yanqui staff—whether student, faculty administration, or community member—can register his protest against what he may consder a mis-application of El Yanqui policy; (4) a procedure whereby new policy, or modification of existing policy, can be worked out, in the event that the staff finds existing policy inadequate or inappropriate.

The establishment of a publications board will take pressure off the advisor and staff of El Yanqui and will give people with complaints a place to voice their gripes.

Anyone wanting to know more about the operation of a publications board can contact Jerry Wright, Elliott Roberts, Debbie Ewen or Mary Stewart, members of the SPAC sub-committee.



SHED A TEAR? Alas, this beautiful example of athletic architecture no longer graces the area between the pool and volleyball courts. The old women's locker room has been moved down to the maintenance area. What will become of it? Photo by Bob Waldrup

Black Studies Dept. Helps with Relevant Education for College

This spring will see the birth of the Black Studies Department here at MPC.

Course offerings in the Black Studies Department are as follows: English 1A, Composition from a Black Perspective; English 1B, Literature (Afro-American); English 60A, English Communication from a Black Perspective; Black Studies 1, American Government from a Black Perspective; Black Studies 17A, History of the United States from a Black Perspective; Black Studies 17B, History of the United States from a Black Perspective; Black Studies 3, Cross Cultural Study of Racism; Black Studies 10, Black Arts and Swahili 1.

These courses are the foundation for a proposed four-semester plan for a major in Black Studies leading to a transfer to the University of California, California State Colleges and/or a Designated Subjects Teaching Credential in Afro-American Studies, if approved by the state Department of Education.

Dr. George Faul, in an interview, explained that these courses, if certified by the college, will be accepted by the University of California at Berkeley and the state colleges.

Most of the instructors for these first nine courses have been lined up and are in the process of being recommended to the board.

Dr. Faul is requesting the Substance Committee to develop additional courses for next fall. These courses must be approved before a March 15 deadline in order to be included in the catalog for the fall semester.

The BSU is passing a sign-up sheet among black students on campus in order for them to register for black studies courses prior to the regular registration date. This sheet will be turned in to Dean Blakemore's office before registration takes place.

Literature concerning the black studies program may be obtained in the Administration Building.

SPAC Co-Chairmen Propose Curriculum Initiative Committee

In a Senate meeting recently, Pat Elliott and Dick Wang, co-chairmen of the Student Personnel Advisory Committee regarding student involvement on decision making bodies at MPC, made a proposal.

This committee's proposal consisted of several motions, one which stated that a Curriculum Initiative Committee be implemented as soon as possible. It was stated that the purpose of such a committee would be to hear all students' proposals for new programs or courses. The committee would also investigate the need for such proposals, make decisions on them and refer them to the Curriculum Advisory Committee and the Student Parliament.

This proposed committee would consist of the Dean of Instruction, four faculty members approved by ASMPC and four students.

Soul Food!

Soul food will be offered for the enjoyment of all students on campus in the spring.

ASMPC has arranged with Szabo, who holds the food concession here, to offer one course of soul food once a week.

This information came out of an interview with Dr. Faul, president of the college.

He further said that means to transport students to MPC are being explored. The Monterey Unified School District is looking into the problem to see whether or not they would be able to help.

Dr. Faul is meeting with the Bay Area Rapid Transit to explore transportation opportunities with them.

Youth Charges Cop With Foul Mouth

By RICHARD KNAPTON

Sidney Demoulin, a student at this school, has filed a complaint with the City Manager of Pacific Grove. The complaint is against Officer Manuel Amorin of the Pacific Grove Police Department.

According to Demoulin, he and three other boys were stopped and questioned by Officers Amorin and Robert Fuller, Sunday, January 5 at 1:00 am.

Demoulin claims that Officer Amorin used abusive language with him and threatened him when he asked for the officer's name and badge number.

The officers involved said they stopped the boys to question them for being out so late. They also reported that they had asked Demoulin and one of the other fellows to leave because they were not interested in questioning them.

The officers further denied that either of them used foul language or threatened anyone.

Mr. Murl Fritschle, the City Manager of Pacific Grove, after reading the reports of the boys and interviewing the officers, felt no action should be taken against the officers.

Former EY Staff Member Wins Journalism Award

Leonard Sellers, a member of the El Yanqui staff in 1964 and 1965, won a Foundation Scroll from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards program. Aside from being a reporter for El Yanqui, he was also the president of the Press Club.

Editorials

No Man an Island

As EY looks back over the semester we can say without a doubt the most important event that has occurred here has been the implementation of a black studies department. A lot of behind the scenes work was done to iron out misunderstanding and to implement programs that are worthwhile.

All the problems haven't been solved and there is a lot of work yet to do but tremendous advances have been made—made without resorting to primitive violence as seen on other campuses.

Even though great advances have been made they haven't been made without sacrifices and one of the greatest sacrifices has been communication between many black and white students on this campus. Even though a black studies department can be considered a great achievement for the BSU, and an opportunity for white students to understand black people, without communication with the other students it could turn out to be an empty achievement which may, in the long run, be overshadowed by strife brought about by misunderstanding. No man is an island—neither is a group. All must learn to live with people who differ from them. This can only come from understanding, and understanding comes through communication.

EY vigorously endorses the program presented by Fred Dunn, Arzell Johns and Jerry Vaughn. We urge that these discussion panels be formed.

"2001" Is Masterwork

El Yanqui wishes to commend a recent activity in which MPC students viewed "2001—A Space Odyssey" as part of the cultural anthropology course. Too often the classroom is stripped of reality, where a PhD means little more than "piled higher and deeper."

But by presenting students with such masterworks as "2001," some life can be injected into the abstraction that learning has largely become. Social anthropology is the science of man's continuing development, but students fail to realize how little separates them from the sun-baked aborigines that supposedly are a "primitive society."

"2001" is a profoundly moving experience, in which the riddle of man's existence is posed in the form of a single black chunk of matter, implanted in various places. Whether it is puzzled over by apes or spacemen, it remains the same—only consciousness changes in the interim.

Students who saw "2001" saw not only a film that has made cinematic history, but a graphic portrayal of man's quest of the puzzle of his existence.

El Yanqui hopes to see more of the same, in which students can experience their culture and evolution, rather than by studying it think they are something separate and apart from it.

Letters to the Editor

Saba "Tired of Writing Letters"

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of writing "letters to the editor." As I look through the past seven issues of El Yanqui published during the current semester, I find my letters, each of them mentioning a problem and urging the people to seek solutions. I talk about apathy, coldness, dead silence and a general lack of concern that exists on campus. So far I have not found a single person who would be concerned about the mentioned problems.

On many other colleges as this semester ends, students along with their teachers form a united front, and prove that police action is not the solution to the existing educational crises in America. What have we done at our college? Oh yes, one day two guys appeared in front of the administration building carrying funny spears and presented their demands, including demands for free soul food at lunch. That was the beginning and the end of student involvement at our college.

I am not urging anybody to riot; I am not a communist agent and I am not assigned to stir up the students on the campus. All I am asking for is a bit of concern and involvement, and that is not asking too much.—**Behrouz Saba**

EOP Needs More Tutors

By MARIA LANGTON

The director of the Educational Opportunity Program, Jim Robinson, says the program needs people (as tutors), "who empathize, identify and relate to program participants. We are working with students who did not finish high school and who are working toward high school diplomas as well as a college degree. These students would not have normally thought of college. All of the students who are receiving the services of the program will return to college next semester. The program is expanding and will need more tutors to accommodate the increase in the program participants."

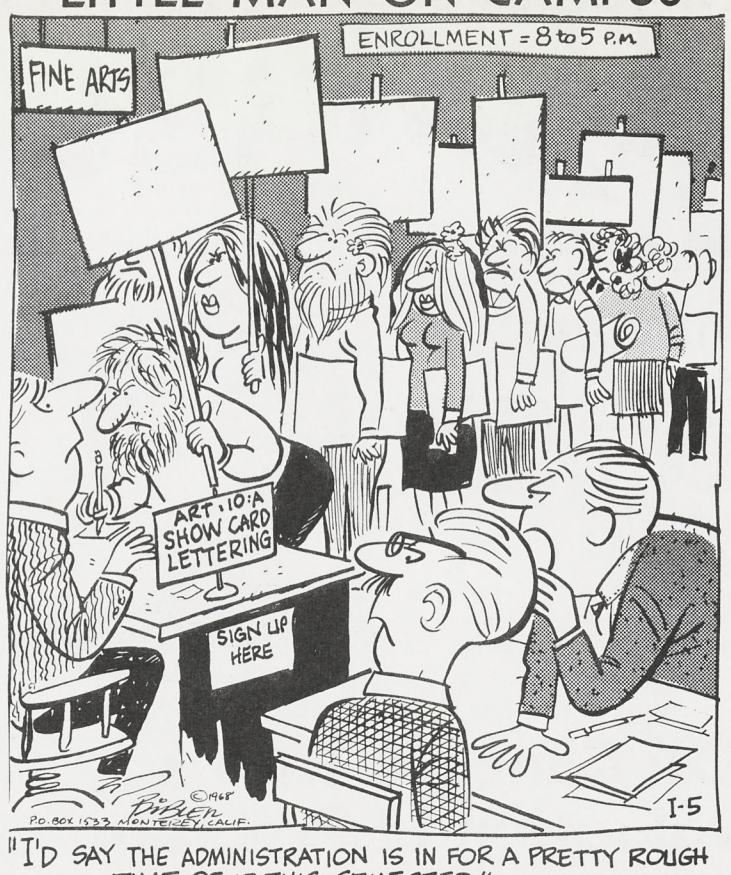
The encouragement by someone who is interested in them is very important to people in the program. They have a difficult task — catching up to the college level of education from whatever point they reached in public schools (which may be minimal), in very little time. Just knowing someone else cares can be helpful, but academic assistance is needed also. **You** made it in school. The students in the program need to learn the skills of making it and they need your help to get caught up. Show that you really care. Show that you are really interested. Contact Jim Robinson in B-12, 375-9821 ext. 322.

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Editor-in-Chief .....**Orrinda Holloway**
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THE ADMINISTRATION IS IN FOR A PRETTY ROUGH TIME OF IT THIS SEMESTER."

ICC Cuts EY, ASMPC, Etc.

By TOR RIPPY

Critical observations of the MPC administration, the ASMPC, El Yanqui and the PE department highlighted the last meeting of the MPC Inter-Club Council, held last week. The meeting summarized ICC feeling, over the last semester.

Before the meeting, Don Stratton of the Young Democrats told the members of his club's efforts to secure public transportation for MPC students.

Ralph Lowery opened the meeting at 12:05. The first, and only, order of business consisted of settling the concessions, who will sell tickets at the gate and confirming the Circle K dance after the basketball game last Saturday.

The representative of the Ski Club, a student named Al Viewig, who asked to be identified as Al Smith, speculated that no club would take the gate at the game. "Why should we help them with a game in that gym," asked Al, "when we can't use it ourselves?"

After some discussion about the game and the Circle K dance, it was established that Ralph Lowery was paid for attendance at basketball games through an appropriation that had never gone through the ASMPC or ICC. According to Al Viewig, the Council criticized lack of coverage of student activities in El Yanqui.

Don Stratton asked Viewig to explain and recount several instances of supposed manipulation by administrators to influence students. Viewig said that the present ASMPC is totally controlled by administrators. Someone then suggested ICC run a slate of candidates for the next semester "to insure that the students will be represented by students, instead of . . . grandmothers and Machiavellian administrators."

The assemblage agreed and promised to meet during the break to plan a campaign.

New Humanities Course to Offer Guest Lecturers

Next semester at MPC, a new course will be offered on the pass-fail system. The course is Humanities 20A, and its objective is to ask some provocative questions about the condition of man in our age and to suggest some further explorations for students beyond the formal courses offered at the college.

Humanities 20A is a lecture course open to all students. A total of 15 MPC instructors will lecture on subjects ranging from "Violence and the Mass Media" to "How to Travel on a Student's Budget."

The requirement for "pass" will be 85 per-cent attendance at the lectures. There will be a final written exam: 500 words on "What I Got Out of Humanities 20A, and What Could Be Done To Improve the Course."

Registration for Evening Classes Now in Progress

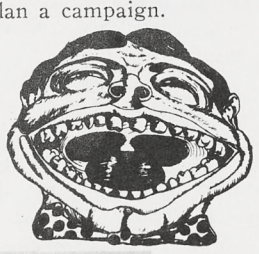
Mail registration is now possible for evening division courses for the Spring 1969 semester and the postmark deadline is January 22. The division contains 135 courses, the largest number in the history of MPC.

Registration forms are available in the college administration building, according to Dr. Keith Merrill, evening dean. After the deadline, students must register on campus in the gym from 6:30 to 9 pm on January 30 or 31.

The curriculum includes courses in the areas of anthropology, art, astronomy, aviation, biology, business, chemistry, data processing, drama, economics, electronics, engineering and technology, eight foreign languages, geography, geology, health, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, dental assisting (for employed medical assistants), music, ornamental horticulture, philosophy, photography, physics, police science, political science, psychology, sociology and speech.

All courses except foreign languages are designed to earn the student regular units of college credit. The languages are offered as "classes for adults," non-credit, although if college credit is desired arrangements can be made with the instructors.

New students who wish to enroll in English, US History, American government, psychology, philosophy, sociology or speech must demonstrate proficiency by making a satisfactory score on the college placement test or through evidence of previous successful college work submitted to a counselor. The test will be given on January 11 and 18 (Saturdays, 8 am in LF 103), and on January 29 (Wednesday, 6 pm in LF 101).



You Said It!

Have recent events at San Francisco State changed your mind about going there after you leave M.P.C.?

VICKIE COLLINS



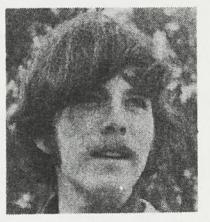
Jimmy Albert, Geology — No it hasn't. I always did want to go there, but now I definitely want to go there if I possibly can.



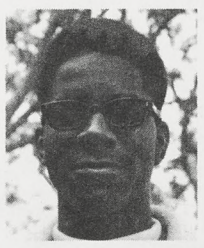
Lucius Spears, Sociology — No. I think I'd want to go there now. I figure the Black student union are doing this for Black students, and I'm a Black student. So I feel like I should take advantage of this opportunity and go.



Laurie Graham, Creative Arts — The answer to question is yes. I was going to go there, and I applied, but they didn't want me. They turned me away because they had too many people. I applied again, and they turned me away again. Then I decided I wasn't going to apply anymore because of what was going on up there, and so I'm looking for other places to go. I just decided I was wasting too much money applying there.



Alan McEwen, Journalism — Well I'm tentatively deciding to go there, and I still think I'll go there. I think most of the issues will have been resolved so they won't get in the way of studying, or getting something out of the college. The troubles there are education in themselves.



Fay Patterson, Police Science — I'm not that much informed on the problem. I've been watching TV. It wouldn't change my mind if I really wanted to go there, but I think they have a right to do what they're doing. It's something that has to be done. I don't know about the other third world or the teacher's problem, but as far as the B.S.U. is concerned, I think they have a right to do that.



Billy Harris, Music — No, not all. There it's happening. They're actually bringing out the dirty facts of life. They're bringing out trying to make the school better for people that are going there, making where the student may have a chance to govern it instead of all the elderly people are actually out of date, in my sense of thinking.

"Jazz Is Uniquely American"—Haerle

By KERRY McARTHUR

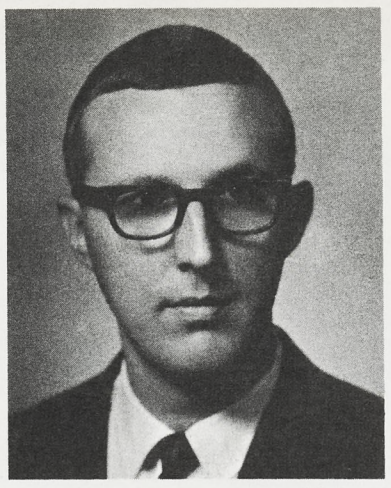
"Jazz is a very important part of our culture and is uniquely American. As for other art forms, they are basically European as for their origin."

This statement comes from MPC music instructor Dan Haerle, who arrived on our campus just last fall and has settled well into the music program offered here. Haerle, who has had a considerable amount of experience in jazz clubs and recording work, was named "best rhythm instrument player," at Kansas University's Jazz Festival in 1964.

"Jazz is a product of America. The people are beginning to realize this and therefore jazz programs are springing up all over the country," continued Haerle as he commented on what has been done to establish a program of jazz here.

At this time, the Music Department has 50 new music arrangements that are in manuscript form and as of yet are not available through publishers received from various jazz groups throughout the country, including Stan Kenton in Los Angeles.

The only jazz group on campus now is the Jazz Ensemble whose members are all students and play several concerts a year. As each semester changes, so does the number of members in the group. But with full instrumentation. Haerle



says that the group should have approximately 20 members.

When asked whether anyone who is interested in jazz vocationally can join the jazz ensemble, he replied "Yes, there are a not of non-music majors in the group as well as in the music courses offered. There will also be a lot of music majors but lots of the members will be there just because they enjoy the music."

When asked if he had any favorite selection of music, he replied, "There are only two kinds of music, good and bad. I like good music be it jazz, classical, rock, country and western or soul." At present there are no plans for a program of rock and roll at MPC. Most music departments do not teach a music program that is considered popular.

"However, we do use some rock styles in the jazz ensemble. Rock has developed and matured in the last few years and, therefore, we do some arrangements in a rock style as it is a steady form of music."

As for plans for expansion of the music department, Haerle said that a second jazz group is being planned; this group would be to help those who have had little or no experience in jazz up to this time. Also planned for next fall is a course in jazz improvisation which would be to learn how to play jazz and do some arranging. "Jazz appreciation" would be a third course added which would consist of listening and talking about styles of jazz.

"We hope to offer a full program in jazz music no matter what a student's interest in it would be. MPC now has the means to do it; all that is needed now is the interest by students to develop."

As a last comment Haerle stated, "We have a responsibility to our people to educate them about jazz and teach them to play it."

Man and Woman Lectures Held This Month in Forum

Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life, at Oregon State University, spoke Tuesday night January 7 in LF-103. He spoke in the first of a series of four lectures on "Man and Woman in Search of Themselves and Each Other."

He started out the lecture with a background of himself and his job. Working in a field so general as family life, he says, brings up many problems. One of the problems is an "occupational hazard, my own family." When hostility arises in our culture between man and woman and parents and children, "new roles" begin to try and work out the problems. Problems in families are due to an overlap in cultures between man and wife or parents and children.

Dr. Kirkendall also says that when there is an overlay in culture the biology of humans is blurred, dress changes, and sex is lost.

Through the battle of time, man and woman had a certain role to play, but man came out dominant. These are the views of the past. The development of a culture where man came out dominant through working hard with their hands.

Dr. Kirkendall, said that in present day culture man and woman lose their sexuality. Jobs that were done only by men can be now handled by women because of the push-button age. Bearing children doesn't even mean the same thing any more. Instead of children being an "economic asset" they have become an "economic liability." Instead of bearing children to work with the father on the farm or what ever the chores happen to be, now we take the pill and have fun.

We have to work out new roles for a new culture. Cities are being overpopulated and people don't need children like before. "Man is like a tight-rope walker, always trying to find equilibrium." This is why we must change from the old ways and find new roles to play.

Dr. Kirkendall, states that in the present and future cultures the male infant has more demands than the female. The male is put into a rough mean world. Parents are going to have to think of new children as human beings in society and what their potentials are.

The lecture ended with a question and answer period. On Wednesdays following the lectures there will be small discussion groups here on campus. People interested in the discussions should meet in front of LF-103 at 7:15 pm on Wednesday.

There will be three more lectures on the next three Tuesdays, from 8 to 10 pm in the Lecture Forum 103. Tickets are $1.50 per lecture. The next lecture will be on January 14. Helen Colton, "pioneer teacher of sex education," will be talking on "My Search For Me."

New Journalism Course To Examine News Media

Rod Holmgren, MPC Journalism instructor, is introducing a course this semester entitled News Interepretation, Journalism 51. Designed to examine the news media's treatment of war and peace, civil rights and higher education, this two-unit course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 am.

Mr. Holmgren's qualifications to teach this course include 10 years experience in newspaper work as a reporter and editor and 14 years experience in radio as a producer, writer, editor and commentator.

Demos Hold Last Meeting

The MPC Young Democrats met last Friday at 10 am in SS104 to conclude its business for the Fall 1968 semester. The meeting came to order after Don Stratten, YD president, announced the cancellation of the forthcoming Central California Young Democratic Leadership Conference scheduled for the semester break at Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove.

Stratton told the assembled YDs he was dismayed at the lack of response shown by the Central California clubs. The only institution to accept the MPC invitation to attend the conference was the University of San Francisco.

He then criticized radio stations KMBY and KDON for broadcasting that "California Young Democratic Clubs are supporting the San Francisco State college strike."

He told the YDs, "Those stations must have mistaken us for the Students for a Democratic Society.

Draft Help Group Is Not Anti-War, Its Goal Is to Give Information

By ALAN McEWEN

"Everyone must face the draft and they shouldn't face it with an ignorance of the laws."

The speaker is Paul Hankey, counselor for MPC Draft Help, talking about the organization's purpose. As I talked to him and others who man the Draft Help table here, I learned of two important distinctions. First, MPC Draft Help is not an anti-war group, but rather a counseling service. Jim Cassell, a member, told me, "We're unbiased—we're not an anti-war group.

"We're just here to help individuals who are having trouble with their classifications and who want to become informed about legalities of the Selective Service System and how it affects them."

This ties in with the second distinction, that Draft Help doesn't and can't advise a man to refuse induction or otherwise violate the Selective Service Act, since this is illegal by Federal law. The right word is counsel. MPC Draft Help only gives facts and other information and informs those seeking knowledge of alternatives.

The opinions and desires of men coming for assistance takes precedence over opinions of Draft Help members. If a man decides to join the reserves, for example, the opinion behind that decision is respected, although the people behind the table may personally see non-cooperation as the ideal stand.

The students in MPC Draft Help are concerned about myth vs. reality in the draft situation. People become confused over the complexities and even contradictions in the Selective Service laws and they seem glad to have the information services the MPC Draft Help provides, one of the members said.

Pamphlets and other reading material from the War Resisters League, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and other groups are available from the Draft Help table set up near the Library patio several times a week.

The discussion led by Ira Sandpearl last December was sponsored by Draft Help and Don Eggar of the Resistance in Palo Alto is scheduled to speak this week. There has already been one weekend training session for draft counselors and more such activities are planned.

MPC Tranfers Up Grade Points

A survey released recently at MPC showed that the majority of MPC students that continued on to four year colleges raised their grade point averages. These students were members of the group of 248 that transferred to state colleges at Stanislaus, San Jose, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Humboldt, Fresno and Chico. San Francisco State failed to supply data on MPC students there.

Dr. Jack Bessire, Dean of Student Personnel, remarked that "the information given to us by these colleges showed that MPC has a good curriculum for preparing students for transfers. The education that our students receive is equal to or better than that freshman and sophomore students get at state colleges."

Fresno State had the highest number of grade-point averages raised by our students. Nine students earned grades averaging almost one half of a grade higher than that received at MPC. (These averages were for one semester only.)

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPORTANCE TO STUDENTS . . .

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MPC Five To Face Panthers

By MARC HINCHEY

Hopeful of notching a victory over arch-rival Hartnell, the Lobos continue Coast (JC) basketball play tomorrow night at the Panther gym in Salinas. Tipoff time is slated for 8 pm.

As this article was written, the Wolfpack held a 1-1 conference mark, with a game against Ohlone scheduled for Wednesday. MPC won its league opener by clipping Menlo 67-54 last Wednesday, but was blitzed by Gavilan 91-70 Saturday night.

During the Christmas holidays Monterey played five games (three in the Hancock Tournament), winning one while dropping four. The Lobos bested Solano 89-65 and fell to Chabot 73-60 to wind up non-league play. In the Hancock tourney MPC dropped three straight, losing to Fresno City College 70-50, Santa Ana 70-46, and San Jose City College 77-67.

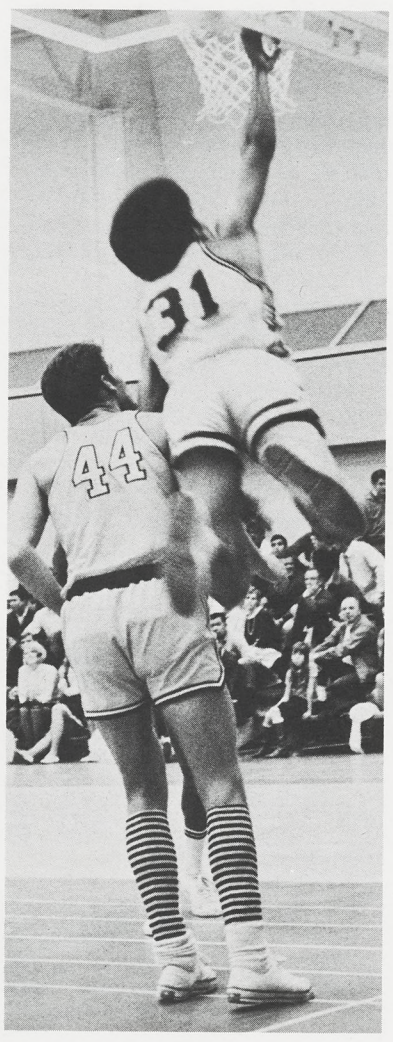
In the conference opener against Menlo, the Lobos were able to overcome mental errors and ball-handling mistakes to rip the visiting Oaks 67-54. Menlo's Dave Bower kept his team in contention in the first half, blistering the nets for 16 points, but key baskets by MPC's Sal Cardinale, Jerry Vaughn, and Dick Harris and the fine board play of Ken Danley eventually proved too much for the Oaks to cope with. Cardinale led Monterey scoring with 23 points and was backed up by Vaughn's 13 and Harris' 11. Bower paced Menlo with 22.

Gavilan's high scoring duo of A. J. Richardson and Rich Freedman tossed in 25 and 22 points respectively, to lead the Rams to a 91-70 win over MPC last Saturday on the winner's court. Gavilan rolled up a 14 point halftime advantage and never looked back. The Lobos had four players scoring in double figures, but could not come up with enough to halt the rampaging Rams. Jerry Vaughn led Monterey scoring with 16, Sal Cardinale had 15, Ken Danley 13, and Gary Hill 10.

The Lobos will have to stop Hartnell's potent offensive threat of Dwight Holiday and Buzzy Ryan if a victory is to be expected in tomorrow night's encoounter. Holiday tanked 27 in last Saturday's 102-74 Panther win over Ohlone.



SAL CARDINALE, Monterey's high scoring guard, drives for the hoop against Menlo. Others are Lobo Dirk Harris (30), and Oaks Andy Jurian (51), and Dave Bower (42). MPC won 67-54. (Steve Myrick photo)



HIGH FLYING LOBO Monty Lucas (31 at left) scores over a Chabot opponent in recent action. (Steve Myrick photo)

Welch's Pin Clinches First Wrestling Win

It looked like it came right from a Hollywood script. The match was tied 21-21 and the last event was just about to begin— the deciding battle between the giants of the mat. All eyes were on the heavyweights: Lobo Dennis Welch and Gavilan's Jim Hodges. Who would win?

Throwing the script aside, Welch did battle, but with less blood and excitement than Hollywood would have liked. But with more quickness and precision than John Wayne, Steve McQueen or Clark Gable could ever have muscled, Welch disposed of Hodges in 55 seconds and MPC had its first victory of the season, 26-21.

The match began as somewhat of a surprise for 115 lb. Fred Madriaga, who was pinned unexpectedly in 3:45 by Jim Nakamura. This was followed by a forfeit in the 123 lb. class by MPC to Mark Stuart.

Down now 10-0 in favor of Gavilan, the Lobos came back with two consecutive pins. The first by Carl Laing in the 130 lb. class over Eddie Albert in 5:34 and followed by 137 lb. Terry Trotter's pin of Glen Butler.

With the score now tied 10-10, Tom Whent, wrestling 145 lbs. for MPC, lost a very close decision, 8-7, to L. Masoni of Gavilan. Coach David Stern was very pleased with Whent's good job, although.

Behind now by three points, 153 lb. Rick Trotter over-powered P. DeLion and pinned him in 1:52. Nick Albert continued the Lobo's strong showing in the 160 lb. category by completely dominating H. Martinez, 10-1.

Ray LaFontaine followed by just holding out a 3-1 decision in the 167 lb. bracket.

Leading now by eight points, 21-13, it was quickly reduced to three when the Lobos had to forfeit to 177 lb. Bruce Mar.

Just then Fred Crocker, 191 lb., all but set up the meet's winning match by losing to Steven Berner 4-0, tying the score at 21-21.

Thus the stage was set for Welch's triumph, ending the match 26-21, and MPC's first wrestling win.

Commenting on the overall performance of the team, Coach Stern was very satisfied. Although it was very close at times he said the men turned in a "good job all around."

Evening their record at one win and one loss apiece, the Lobos will close out 1st Round action today facing the Panthers at Hartnell.

2nd Round Wrestling Schedule:
February 5 at Cabrillo
February 7, Bye
February 12, Gavilan here
February 14, at Ohlone
February 19, Hartnell here
February 22, Coast Conference Championships at Hartnell

San Mateo Has UHF Channel

To promote interest in junior college athletics through greater exposure is the aim of television channel KCSM-TV of San Mateo

The station is owned and operated by the student body of College of San Mateo, and televises all CSM home games over UHF Channel 14.

The broadcasts reach listeners in the San Francisco Bay Area, and are anticipated to help enlighten people to the wealth of athletic talent found throughout California junior colleges.

If reaction to the broadcasts is favorable, it is hoped that a regular series of JC contests (in "Game or the Week" fashion) will eventually be initiated by one of the several larger stations in the Bay Area.

Evaluation Plan Endorsed by Senate

The plan for evaluation of instructors proposed by the Student Committee on Education has been accepted by the Faculty Senate. The Senate offered last week to make the resources of the faculty available to this committee.

Right

If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost.

—Aristotle, 374 BC

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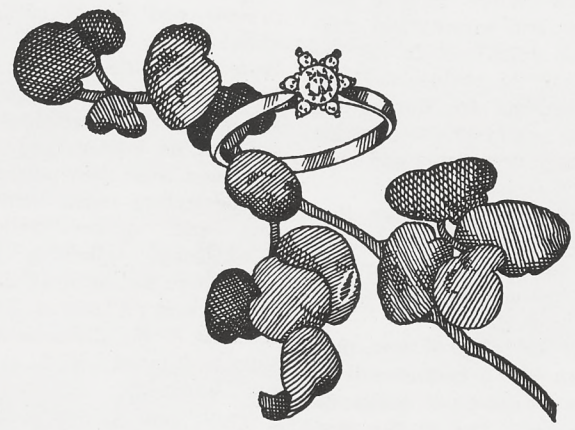
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